Suggests No Action On Draft

Army Releasing About 100,000 Non-Volunteers By Last of June

- (AP) - President Truman Married 55 years, they were drivtoday urged Congress to let the draft law expire March 31 and the army announced Good Will and it is releasing approximately 100,000 non-volunteers by Understanding June 30.

Mr. Truman told legislators in a message that the drafted men Begin at Home are being discharged to bring the army down to its projected strength of 1,070,000 by July 1. The War Department later announced details.

All commanders in this country and overseas, the department said, have been ordered to start release of eligible men. The army's strength on Feb. 15

for the discharge of all eligible dalia Rotary club today. He spoke men in the United States by May on "Good-will," which is the

Extra Time Overseas

shipping and other problems. They must, however, return eligible A proposed regular 30-hour air men to this country for comple- line service between the United charge not later than June 30.

be retained beyond the deadlines

The first reaction among conrecommendation was favorable. Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services committee said he was "glad the president has made this decision.'

Must Keep Army Up service act later if they are un- the Methodist church. able to keep the army at a strength of 1,070,000 men and the Don Edwards, as follows: Leonard viile, Mass., a suburb of Boston. 571,000, through voluntary enlist-

same activities help to offset any shortage of enlisted men if strength fells below the required L. McKenny, Marshall.

The White House dispatched the message to Capitol Hill while the president himself was flying to Mexico City for a three-day good

Last spring, Congress extended the draft law until March 31 of

Studying Question The White House decision that the law need not be extended is a short term one so far as general Tax Ordinance future military manpower policy

is concerned. President Truman has repeatedly said he wants some form of universal training law enacted eventually. He now has a com- war session in the city hall at mission of educators and public leaders studying the question of what system would be best for this country. This group is ex- chants tax ordinance, which will as that of a skunk. pected to report in two or three be read for the second and third months and Mr. Truman has said taken and probably a final vote December. The mink are killed, he will send Congress detailed taken. recommendations then for a train-

Held for Motor Car Theft

Two men, recaptured in a hotel which there is a flat rate of mink farms are located in the here less than 24 hours after their \$1,050. escape from a Plattsburg, Mo. jail, were held today for return to Plattsburg to face charges of Library To Close larceny of a motor vehicle.

Police Chief Ben Duncan identified them as Johnny R. Thompson, 23, Gainsborough, N. C., and Hayden Hutcheson, 26, Arlington. Tex., who were originally held at the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., army

Sheriff Charles Wamsley of Plattsburgh said the men escaped · from Fort Leavenworth about two tomobile near Cameron, Mo. The tomobile near Cameron, Mo. The Moines, Ia., died today shortly birth to a son, had an unusual

Plattsburg. The men broke out of the Plattsburg jail Saturday night. The Emporia police chief said they signed a statement that they left Plattsburg in an automobile taken from a street there but were halted in their flight when

the automobile wrecked on a cul-' vert west of here.

Earthquake Recorded

WESTON, Mass., March 3-(A) -The seismograph station of Boston college reported today that a "moderate" earthquake had been recorded at 7:31:55 p. m., (EST) last night, originating apparently 8,760 miles in a northwesterly di-

rection from Boston. The disturbance might have been in the Philippines, the station seismologist reported.

Death Came In Pairs

Bryant, 80, that her sister, Helen, 72-year-old librarian, had just died. Mildred walked to a sofal in their home here, lay down with her face toward a wall and sighed. The doctor found that—like her sister-she had died of a heart Near San Jose, Cal., Harry

Richmond, 76, retired rancher, suffered a fatal heart attack at the wheel of his car. His 70-year-WASHINGTON, March 3 old wife, tried to arouse him. Then she collapsed and died. ing home from a wedding.

District Governor Of Rotary Tells Members at Noon

Dr. M. Earle Collins, Governor of the 134th District of Rotary International, was the speaker at The department's schedule calls the noon-day meeting of the Seourth object of Rotary.

"Good-will," he said, "depends Overseas commanders were giv- man understanding begins at en an additional two months to home. We must learn day by day make the releases because of to understand our neighbors, which

tion of terminal leave and dis-States and Shanghai, China, will Exceptions will be made in Shanghai is nearer Sedalia in 194 be a reality, he said, adding that classes of men awaiting trial or than Tarkio, Mo., (Dr. Collins' held as a result of trial; those home town) was a generation ago. held on certificates of disability; Good-will is necessary because the or those who voluntarily submit world has been brought close together, he declared.

gressmen to Mr. Truman's draft introduced by George Lockett, purchased three mink. Today he program chairman. J. U. Morris, president, pre-

sided over the meeting. Reads Invitation

Mr. Morris read an announcement from Roy E. Skelton, president of the West Plains Rotary suggestion of a doctor who was In a message to the legislators, club, in which the Sedalia Rota-dition. The development was Mr. Truman advised that the War rians are invited to attend the dition. The development was and Navy departments will re- Mountain Grove, Mo., charter part of the prescribed treatment quest re-enactment of a selective night March 13 at 7:00 o'clock at for the alleviation of nervous ten

navy at its authorized strength of Peabody with Guy Peabody, W. A. Little with F. G. Buchanan, in Massachusetts and Lange Rev. Edgar L. Knight with C. F. studied the technique of raising He requested that the services Scotten, Lew Isgur with Dr. J. E. mink and the procedure for startbe authorized to hire—from funds Cannaday. Visiting Rotarians ing a mink farm. He then bought

> Buck F. G. Buchanan was welcomed back to the club, having his family returned to Sedalia, States navy's eight week invasion floors toppled into a mass of smok-

back to the club. this year and raised pay scales of ported A. L. Brown, president; must be used on their cages. Lange capped Antarctica.

Up Tonight

The city council meets in reg-

all gross business from \$25,000 to mink fur coat. \$75,000 an additional \$50 is ad-

At 6 P. M. Tuesday

members of the Sedalia Public library staff it will be necessary to close the library at 6 o'clock in the evening, beginning Tuesday, until further notice.

Dies on Train

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 3.—(AP) nesday, on the same day her sis--James H. Riley, retired rail- ter, Mrs. W. O. Vanderlinden, 905 road roundhouse clerk of Des East Thirteenth street also gave and they had isnce been held at Mo. The body was brought here.

The Weather

MISSOURI: Increasing cloudiness east, light snow extreme west late tonight, spreading over east Tuesday not so cold tonight; lowest 15-20 east, 20-25 west; not so cold east

Temperature: 7 a. m., 5 degrees above zero; 3 p. m., 32 degrees above

Lake of the Ozarks: 7.6; no change. Sun rise 6:30 a. m. Sun set 5:55 p. m. Full moon March 8; last quarter

Thought for Today

An evil life is a kind of death. -Ovid.

His Hobby Raising Mink



Emil Lange, 1838 South Warren avenue, is shown above with one of the group of 23 minks he is raising as a hobby. This mink is known as a platinum and a pelt of this type will average about \$75. The thickness of the coat is noted by the many cracks in the fur as the animal bends its body. (Staff Photo)

Emil Lang, South Warren, Has Unusual Hobby; Raises Mink

Originally a hobby, mink raising may prove to be a profitable Tarkio college in Tarkio. He was more than two years ago, Lang has 23 such animals. Most are of the dark variety, while a few are of the more expensive plati-

The hobby was started upon the The visitors were introduced by ily was living in West Summer-

There are several mink farms

Returned to Sedalia

just returned from the hospital. where they had formerly lived. of South Polar regions with 13 ing ruins. Azel Cook of Beckley, \$1,467 in miscellaneous taxes while Columbia voters rejected it. Rev. Robert Leazer was welcomed By this time the number of mink ships and 12 long range planes W. Va., was walking directly which weren't explained further The nominating committee, No-that a trailer was necessary to ments: lan Bricken, chairman; R. M. transport them. Mink have very 1. History's most extensive and J. F. King, vice president; W. E. was only able to obtain chicken 2. Proof that big transport

At his home, Lange has con- can be built on glacial ice. structed two rows of strong cages beneath a long secure shelter to imately 4,000 men with varying house the animals. He also has degrees of experience in cold a deep freeze unit for storing weather and ice operations. It

Sometimes Objectionable Odor A fact not very well known is ties in peace or war.

that mink, like skunks, give off is the proposed new retail mer-cited; however, it is not as strong phase of activity was limited.

The pelting season falls during The ordinance provides that ev-skinned. The pelts are then treatusually by carbon monoxide, and ery retail merchant shall register ed and sent to a buyer. The avereach separate place of business age price for a dark pelt is about and shall pay a registration fee \$25, while a platinum will someof \$25 in lieu of any license for times bring around \$75. Sixty to business done up to \$25,000. On 65 pelts are required to make a

ded and the bracket system con- in raising mink in a state as far EMPORIA, Kas., March 3—(A) tinues up to \$1,250,000, after south as Missouri. Most of the northern states. In Missouri, according to Lange, most of the Richard Cruzen and Richard Byrd the fingers of one hand.

Because of illness among the Doctor at Birth of Baby and His Parents

Dr. A. E. Monroe, attending physician when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Clifford, 408 East Twelfth street was born at the Bothwell hospital last Wedthe attending physician when Mr. Clifford was born as well as when Mrs. Clifford, the former Miss Mildred Richardson was born.

Slip-Up COLUMBIA, Mo., March 3-(AP) -"Tiger Claws" the University of Missouri pep squad was all set to known present Prof. Jesse Wrench a sweater in appreciation of his data. But it is estimated that efforts in founding the organiza-

pending ceremony and the fans ed 400,000 square miles of land sat back. There it ended.

One point had been overlooked. Someone had forgotten to get could enter the over-crowded field mountains, bays, islands and gla-

Dr. Collins is president of the South Warren avenue. Shortly Many Tangible Values From

Name Four Main Accomplishments; There Were Costs

The following dispatch by Alton L. Blaskelee, Associated Press staff writer with the the navy's Antarctic expedition, reviews some of the results of the expedition - now homeward bound.)

By Alton Blakeslee

had increased to such an extent brought four main accomplish- across the street at the time of and William Shakespeare, 2 Park

Hurlbut, Jr., secretary; Henry R. wire and one mink tore a hole in planes can strike off from carriers to see whether the armed services Harris, treasurer, and directors, the side of its cage and escaped and land on skis and that airstrips for huge, heavy-wheeler aircraft for huge, heavy-wheeler aircraft lucky I was not hurt a bit."

3. Supplied a pool of approxhorse meat and fish, two of the also tested many types of equipment, obtained ideas for better

4. Many scientific observations Among the business to come up an objectionable odor when ex- were made, even though this Tangible Values

These are tangible values. But one great intangible — the extent to which polar regions in coming years may influence destinies of

Any estimation of actual dollar

mink farms could be counted on point out, this was training cruise and navy ships and planes would have been in action elsewhere i not here. The pay of personnel would have continued and the men would have consumed about as much food. Some special equipment, such as skis and a few clothing items, was purchased but most materials and vehicles were war surpluses. Fuel oil for long voyages was perhaps the main item.

Basis of Priority

Some day the exploration work alone might repay the expedition after he boarded a train at Amity, place in the scene. He had been far never has advanced any formanyfold. The United States so mal claim to any part of Antaretica. What treasures it holds or what usefulness it might serve is anyone's guess. But discovery supplies a basis of priority for any later initiative and this expedition broke all records for farflung rapid penetration of the un-

> Geographers are still assembling planes from Little America and Between halves of a basketball groups covered perhaps as much game the squad turned out in full; as 4,883 miles of coastline. It is the loud speaker announced the fans

> > Find Oasis Scores of hitherto unknown

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Third Body is Removed From Burned Bldg.

Explosion Levels Brick Structure in Chicago's Loop

CHICAGO, March 3 — (AP)— A that plans were under way to erect a new edifice as soon as poshird body was recovered today sible. from the debris of an explosion would have taken a huge toll had landmarks of the town, having first been erected in 1875. It was it occurred on a business day. destroyed by a similar fire in-The body, that of a man, was

body might be his. He was Louis Pappas, who operated a restaurant on the ground Recipients floor of the building at Wells and Van Buren streets. Police said his wife told them he had gone to

aken to the county morgue where efforts to identify it were to be

the building about two hours before the explosion. The other dead are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koons Fort Wayne. nd., who were blown from the street to the elevated structure of an hour before the blast shook radius of a block.

CHICAGO, March 3—(AP)—A watchman, George Delalis, 65, perished today when he led firemen into the one-story brick plant of the accurate spring manufacturing company, 3811 West Lake street, which was destroyed by fire. chael Ruman, the building superintendent estimated the loss at \$250,000.

Three Critical

Only three of the injured were Hoffman was shown to have described as in critical condition received an income tax refund and Fire Commissioner Michael J. of \$1,556. Corrigan said the city escaped a major disaster only by the fact that the blast occurred on Sun-

Touhy said he would begin an in-Reps. Katherine St. George (Rvestigation into the cause of the NY) \$1,104; Alvin Weichel (R-

ouilding and its contents at about (R-Okla) \$1,125; and Chairman \$1,000,000 but Ray Crane, chief of J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the uniformed police, said "potential house committee on un-American loss" of property, including ex-activities who with Mrs. Thoposed merchandise in nearby mas received a \$1,754 refund. buildings, might total \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Window damage dited with a refund of \$18,412 this week. alone was estimated as high as during the year ended last June

Afraid of An Explosion

Returned to Sedalia

ABOARD USS MOUNT OLYMIn September of 1945 Lange and PUS, March 3—(AP)—The United tenanted on the second and third tenanted on the second and the sec

WASHINGTON, March 3 —(AP)—The Senate approved today and sent back to the House a resolution pledging a \$4,500,000,000 cut in President Truman's budget and promising to use \$2,600,000,000 of any savings to reduce the national debt.

The vote was 64 to 20. The Senate's action came after it had adopted on a voice vote an amendment by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) under which any receipts from the sales of surplus war property would be applied on the debt.

WASHINGTON, March 3— (A)-The Supreme Court directed today that the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis reconsider a ruling which voided a National Labor Relations Board order against the Donnelly Garment company.

The lower court ruled that the board improperly excluded certain testimony from hearings which preceded the board's order. The high court directed that the circuit court re-examine the record and decide whether the board's order was proper in the light of the evidence which was re-

WASHINGTON, March 3— (AP)-The Supreme Court today again delayed a ruling upon the government's contempt case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

The next opinion day of the court is Monday, March 10. The court could hand down its decision then or at any later date. Expectancy of a decision today had been heightened by

the two-week recess preceding the opinion session, allowing time for the preparation of rulings. TOKYO, March 3- (P) -The United States sent 94,833 metric tons of food to Japan

during February, the largest

amount since August, when

212,651 metric tons were ship-

ped, Allied headquarters said

Methodist Church In Granby Burns

few minutes before the Sunday 000, with only \$2,500 insurance coverage, according to the Rev G. W. Wheat, pastor, who said

The church was one of the that leveled a three-story brick landmarks of the town, having All Presidents destroyed by a similar fire in 1911

List of Some made. One person had been missing and firemen believed the Tax Refund

Sent to Congress Of Over 50,000 Who Get \$500 or More

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP) the Chicago rapid transit tracks. The names of Hollywood cele-Koons, a taxidermist, and his wife brities, big-time politicians and had arrived in Chicago only about giants of the industrial world the area and shattered hundreds studded a list of tax refund reof windows in buildings over a cipients made public today by the internal revenue bureau.

> Upwards of 50,000 individuals and corporations are on the list, which the bureau sends to congress annually. It enumerates all refunds of \$500 or more during the last fiscal year.

Chairman Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) of the house expenditures committee to which the report was submitted, is on the list. So are the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, the Bank of England, the Democratic National Committee, a British warship and William Shakespeare.

Others Include

Others in politics include Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York \$577.83; Senator Theo-State's Attorney William J. dore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) \$852.52; Ohio) \$520; Thomas A. Jenkins Corrigan estimated loss of the (R-Ohio) \$1,449; Senator E. H The "Daffy Dodgers" were cre-

> 30; the Bank of England, as agent city manager plan at Trenton, round of introductions among the for the British government \$3,- the third city to ballot this year several score officials and the U. Lane, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., \$596.

"When it came it looked like The larger refunds in the esti- with the mayor and city council Johns and A. M. Hoffman, re-sharp teeth and heavy, strong wire intensive exploration of snow- the whole building was in flames." mated total of \$3,035,877,000 made taking a stand against the plan. He said. "I held on to an elevated during the year went to indusgirder for a moment and then trial concerns. The top was the gested that if the people were started to run. I figured there \$47,168,578 returned to the Al- dissatisfied with the present city might be another explosion. I was uminum Company of America. administration they would have This company's total included an opportunity to express their \$41,567,939 in excess profits taxes views in the regular city elecand \$487,098 in income taxes paid tion April 1, when all city offiin Pennsylvania, in addition to cials, except four councilmen, will liarity with Mexico through tour-\$5,113,341 paid to the company be chosen. and its affiliates through Iowa tax collection districts.

> The stage and screen colonies are represented by such figures

Canada Lee \$1,200; Brian Aherne \$16,923; Louise Albritton \$859; June Allyson \$1,241; Thomas Mitchell \$14,654; Harry James \$18,-586; John Wayne \$16,514; Ann Harding Janssen \$1,595; Sabu Dastagir \$15,014; Gracie Fields

Others prominent in public life include former senators Robert Reynolds of North Carolina \$655; and Burton K. Wheeler of Mon-bond issue for sewage improve- the drive to the U. S. Embassy Reynolds of North Carolina \$655; bond proposals are up for consid-presidents, followed by their hardt \$772; Charles Evans Hughes \$513; and Ernest Hemingway an airport.

Fire Boys Make Three Runs

tumbler at the Sedalia Cleaners, 413 South Lamine avenue, caused in the hectic sessions of last week. the Puebla - Mexico highway. about \$75 damage at 12:55 o'clock There was nothing in the news to Along it were detachments of this afternoon. Both fire com- cause any appreciable selling, but troops and police. Inside the city, panies answered the alarm. Two fire runs were made by the

damage resulting in one. W. Zock, 810 North Quincy ave- 873/4-7/8. nue, where a garage had caught fire from some undetermined origin. Slight damage resulted. At 9:03 o'clock Sunday night a run was made to the Missouri

Pilot Is Killed

No damage resulted.

at Selfridge Field Army Air Base tax forms today listed a pilot, killed in an Charles W. Riffle, 26, of Union City, Ind. Riffle, attached to the 63rd Journal Dies

Pacific yards and Brown avenue, where a coal car had caught fire.

Truman First U.S. GRANBY, Mo., March 3.—(A)— Fire which started from an overheated stove destroyed the Methodist church building here Sunday. The fire was discovered a school hour and spread rapidly throughout the frame building. The loss was estimated at \$10,-

Mother Truman Has Prayed for

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(A)-President Truman took off before dawn in his big C-54 plane after visiting his 94-year-old mother, confined to her home at Grandview, Mo., with a fractured hip. During his brief Missouri stay he received assurances of her steady improvement.

During the president's Missouri visit yesterday, his mother Mrs. Martha E. Truman, confided to Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham that she prayed for her son's health and that he will be "the greatest president" in history.

Gen. Graham, the president's personal physician, said Mrs. Truman explained that she had prayed similarly for all the presidents whose careers she has followed during her long life.

Graham and four other doctors examined Mrs. Truman at her Grandview home, 17 miles from here. Graham found her "full of fire," upto-the-minute on the current news and more concerned about the president's welfare than her own hip fracture, suffered in a fall at her home about two weeks ago.

"She told me she was praying for the president and praying for me to keep him in good condition," Graham

Hot Campaign In Trenton, Vote Tuesday

Fayette Also Has Election; Vote On Bond Issue

KANSAS CITY, March 3-(AP) get the scene of the meeting. -Voters in Missouri localities Presidents Shake Hands will decide a variety of issues

Hottest among the issues is the shook hands. Then there was a

The Trenton election tomor- vanced to the platform for the row will end a heated campaign In a statement the officials sug- the presentation of the medal, ad-

Election in Fayette Also on Tuesday is an election the two peoples. at Fayette, where the voters will Bands Played Anthems decide whether the city shall isment of city parks.

The last election of the week tention. will be at Monett, where two When the music ceased, the two

Trading Less Active

Grains ran into persistent profit- Crowds Six Feet Deep early upturn which carried March ed and Truman smiled and waved wheat to a new 27 year high at his hand repeatedly. Fire which originated in a clean \$2.64.

> view of the recent sharp advance. ice men were in each house and Wheat closed 2 cents lower to on roofs.

companies Sunday, with slight 2 cents higher, March \$2.5834- The presidents rode in Tru-The first was at 6:57 o'clock in higher, March \$1.573/8-1/2, and oats The arrival of President Truthe evening to the residence of A. 38 lower to 158 higher, March, man was broadcast throughout

Deputy Collector to Assist Taxpayers

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., March 3 assist anyone desiring help on 7,000 persons was marooned today -(A)-The public relations office making out their state income by snowdrifts up to 10 feet deep.

Ohio crash Sunday night, as Lieut. house on the second floor. Founder Hereford

Fighter squadron at Selfridge was KANSAS CITY, March 3.—(P)—borough — closed this morning. on a flight from Little Rock, Ark., Lester C. Scott, 83, one of the Highway department workers trysingle-seater craft crashed during Journal, died here today.

Crowds Six Feet Deep Welcome Him As His Plane Arrived In Mexico City Today

MEXICO CITY, March 3 — (AP) — President Truman arrived by plane here today, the first United States chief executive ever to pay a visit to this capital.

He is here for a three-day official visit.

Artillery fired a 21-gun salute when the president landed at 9:37 a. m. (CST). Troops formed a line before the

airport building as the president's

plane touched Mexican soil. The ship left Kansas City at 2:59 a. m. (CST). President Truman was welcomed by President Oleman, his cabinet, the governor of the Federal District, Fernando Casas Aleman,

and other dignitaries. Truman came in seven hours from the cold and snow of Kansas City into the summer warmth and sunshine of Mexico.

not a relative of the president,

Airport Transformed

the visit. A great platform flanked by President Aleman, his cabfor the unprecedented official session of the consultative council which made President Truman a 'guest of honor" of the city. Governor Casas Aleman presented the president with an inscribed gold medal and a parchment. The president's plane circled

The airport was transformed for

the field for five minutes before anding. Then it taxied toward the buildings and stopped before the platform and the balcony where the receiving party was as-Truman was the first man out

of the plane. He was met near the bottom of the steps by U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston. They stook talking a few minutes while President Aleman and Foreign Secretary Jamie Torres Bodet, a head of the Mexican party, stood 20 feet away for photographers to

As artillery fired a 21 gun salute

a. m. (CST) and six minutes later, presentation of the medal

President Truman, replying to President Aleman's welcome and dressed himself to both of them. "I deeply appreciate the cordial welcome" he said "to the cordial and noble City of Mexico."

He spoke of the growing famil-

ists from the United States and of the "full understanding" between

sue \$20,000 in bonds for the build- great civilization" he added, "and ing of a new airport and the it is the task of the democracies same amount for the improve- of America to nurture their political and intellectual heritage until Next Wednesday 15 school dis-democracy has achieved its full tricts in the Pilot Grove vicinity fruition in world peace, justice

will vote on a consolidation plan, and brotherhood." while Ash Grove will vote on the As Truman finished, the mili-Banks \$7,090; Joseph Pasternak awarding of a light and power tary band began the two national franchise.

ments and the other \$25,000 for where President Truman will

taking on the board of trade today Back of them the crowds were and were not able to hold an about six feet deep. People cheer-

After a mile along this boule-Trading was less active than vard, the road to the city goes on most grain experts had a cautious police in great numbers guarded Insurance is carried to cover attitude toward the market in the route and Mexican secret serv-

\$2.59; corn was 5/8 lower to 1/2 man's car, brought here by air.

Pennsylvania Town Cut Off by Snowdrifts

Spencer Elliotts, a deputy state SOMERSET, Pa., March 3-(AP) collector, from the Jefferson City -Battered by a howling snowoffice, will be in Sedalia on the storm, this southwestern Pennsylfourth and fifth of this month to vania mountain community of "Practically the whole country Mr. Fliotts will be at the court is under a snowdrift," said one resident in a telephone conversa-

> The Somerset-Rockwood roadlast route of traffic out of the ling a losing job, as gale-like winds

to Patterson Field, Ohio, where his three founders of the Hereford ing to open up roads were fighta snowstorm in northern Preble Six sons and a daughter sur-piled snow right back on after lit was dug off.

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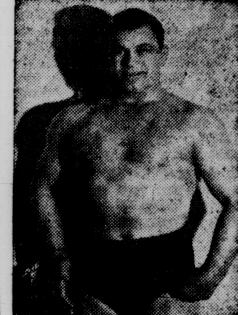
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 3, 1947

Wednesday

At Warrensburg At 8:30 O'clock

third game of the first round. ers. This game is to start at 8:30 What is anticipated as the real o'clock Wednesday evening on the tilt of the tournament is when

State College. Tigers Seeded Fourth The Tigers are seeded fourth either or both teams from reachn the tournament with College ing this point of the tournament. Hi of Warrensburg seeded first; But the Tigers are already plan-Versailles, winner of the Jeffer- ning on winning through to the on City sub-regional tournament, finals.

of their tournament, third. School of the Osage received a a one-day needed rest. bye; College Hi meets Butler at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday. Wentworth was given a bye and Lees Summit plays Boonville at 6

In the bottom half of the brac-Raytown at 7:15 o'clock Wednes- in America for a boy to grow day; Versailles was given a bye; less than 4,000 population, set off

Thursday's Schedule the winner of the College Hi- cluding one which is reserved for Butler game at 8:30 o'clock; juveniles until five p. m., and Wentworth meets the winner of then go ice skating or watch first picture contract effective in Oc- made in Sedalia has been workthe Lees Summit-Boonville game rate professional hockey in the tober and denied that he had any ing har dto get himself a chance at 7:15 o'clock; winner of the big Hershey arena. . . There thought of quitting baseball. North Kansas City-Raytown game also is a stadium (capacity 15,000) plays Versailles at 9:45 o'clock; where occasional college and pro Concordia meets the winner of

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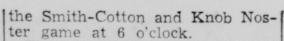
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The semi-finals on Friday will be played at 7:30 and 9 o'clock and the finals on Saturday will be at the same time.

Coach Bob Rogers this morning said the Warrensburg tournament is one of the strongest he has seen scheduled there in several In Regional Tourney years. The fact the School of the Osage and Versailles are rated high in basketball and have displayed some excellent playing this season; College Hi, which has defeated Sedalia once and The Smith-Cotton high school lost at Windsor to Knob Noster rigers go to the regional tourna-brings the Knobs up in the estiment at Warrensburg, Mo., whree mation of the coaches of teams they meet the winner of the entered. North Kansas City, Lees Windsor sub-regional tournament, Summit and Boonville are not to Knob Noster high school, in the be overlooked as strong contend-

court of the Central Missouri and if the Versailles high school and Smith-Cotton tangle in the semi-finals. An upset could keep

second and Lees Summit, winner Versailles has a like thought and the fact that they drew a In the top half of the bracket bye in the first round gives them

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. HERSHEY, Pa., March 3-(AP) -This probably is the best town Smith-Cotton and Knob Noster among the Pennsylvania farms, where a kid can use seven swimming pools, three or four gym-The School of the Osage plays nasiums, several golf courses, infootball games are played and James Sears Makes where the Pittsburgh pros hold their pre-season workouts. One Debut Wednesday minor league baseball club will

The Obvious Decision "I raised the question if they California. horns were blaring, flash bulbs er deluxe." were popping. By that time it Sears whose debut is being was after midnight and I could plainly see that it was a representative group and that if I did not make some concession, nobody was going to get any sleep.'

The Bull Pen (News Item: Two pitchers jailed in Venezuela for refusing to play against the Yankees.)

The Brooklyn farmhands said "No thanks" When asked to pitch against the Yanks, So now the jail house has new lodgers

Because of orders from the Dodgers.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO- Ben Hogan shot a 269 to wi the 72 hole St. Petersburg Open golf

THREE YEARS AGO - Bob Montgomery regained the New York version of the lightweight championship by outpointing Beau Jack at Madison Square

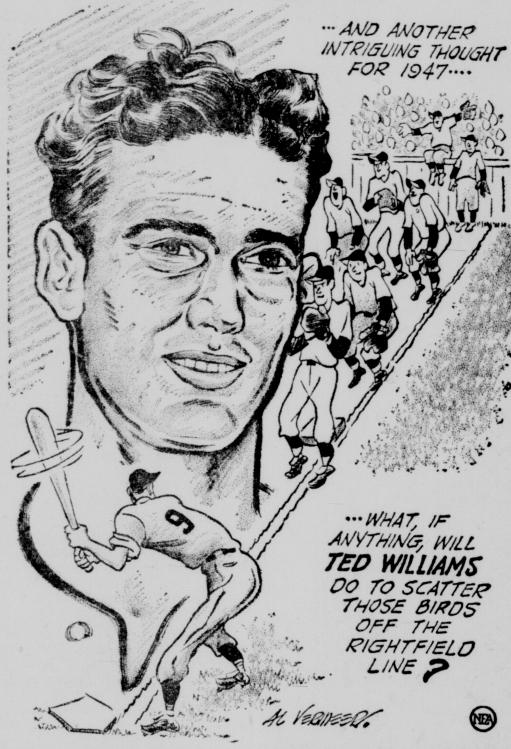
FIVE YEARS AGO — The St Louis Cardinals completed the signing of their 1942 roster with

TEN YEARS AGO - First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the New

York Yankees signed a motion Ridin' High



Meriam Witt, a student at Fort Hays Kansas State College, adds a modern touch to this oldfashioned high-wheeler bike recently donated to school museum. The .400 Question



at the wrestling game and his

first real test comes Tuesday.

Hubbard High to

the conference.

Play Last Game train here this spring and they're James Sears of Marshall enters even talking about importing polo upon his career as a professional C. C. Hubbard high school Tieams to keep the stadium busy wrestler Tuesday night when he gers will play their last game of during the summer. . . . Perhaps meets Harry Cohen in the special the home season Tuesday night the most amazing feature of this event on the Pettis County Post when they meet the Boonville inusual town is the Hershey in- No. 16, American Legion, wrest- high school team on the high dustrial school operated solely for ling card. They support the card school court. The game is scheorphan boys. Its athletic record which includes a re-match of last duled for 8 o'clock. sn't outstanding, but it has the week's team match and a semi- Boonville is fourth in the con-PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared finest equipment of any school windup which sees another new ference standing while the Hubcomer in the ring against Ray bard high school five is third in

> Schwarz of Brooklyn, N. Y. The team match under the After Oklahoma's basketball Australian rules will have Orville team clinched the Big Six title Brown, Wallace, Kansas, claimant propriation for military aviation the other night, a horde of stu- to the heavyweight title teamed was in 1907 when an airplane was dents besieged President George with Donnie O'Connor of Boston bought from the Wright brothers. Cross demanding a holiday to and matched against George Beccelebrate. . . . Here's how the ker of Ooakland, Calif., champion prexy explains what happened: and Vic Christy of Van Nuys,

were a representative group. They The semi-windup will see a hoisted me to their shoulders stablemate of Roy Graham meet where I could see, breaking one Ray Schwarz. He is Marvin of my garters during the maneu- Jones, who hails from Amarillo, ver. A band was playing, auto Texas and is classed as a "rough-



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Big-Six Changes

Any resemblance between the All Games Played Mid-West Conference and the Midwest (without the hyphen) Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference is Kansas S. (v). 14 10 ourely accidental.

So says Prof. Sam Shirkey of the Jniversity of Missouri, official pokesman for the new Mid-West schedules. Conference which came into being Saturday when the Big Six Conference expanded its athletic family to seven members by taking in Springfield 9 1 the University of Colorado and Maryville 6 4
shanged its name x-Warrensburg 3 6

committee, said Secretary Shirkey, x-Rona x—Only 9 games count in standings. did not know at the time of its action that there already was a

He was quickly informed, how- Culver-Stockton .. 12 ever, by Commissioner C. Ward Missouri Valley . 10 Drury 6 Macy of Midwest Conference No .1 | Brury | William Jewell that not only was there a league, but that its members sorely resented having their name copied william Jewell . 6 6 .500 507 505 Westminster 5 7 .417 514 535 Tarkio 2 10 .167 495 608 Central 1 11 .082 526 671 sented having their name copied.

"Our next regularly scheduled meeting is at the time of the conference outdoor track meeting at Lincoln, Neb., (May 23-24)," 3—(AP)—Stan Musial has ended his Shirkey explained. "I don't know holdout campaign and will stay whether we can have a meeting with the St. Louis Cardinals, before that time, but we will take probably at the highest salary in it up just as soon as possible."

the present time what the Mid-West Conference would do about the name. He insisted that his group "certainly did not intend to infringe on any other conference's



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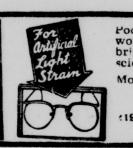
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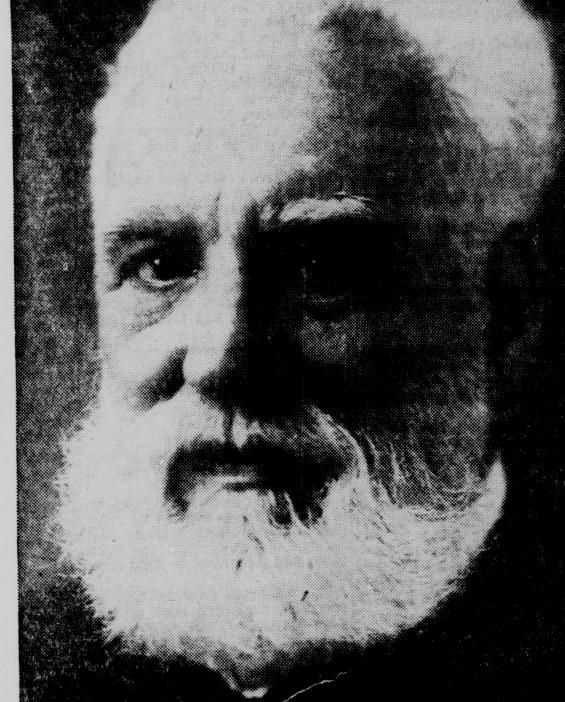


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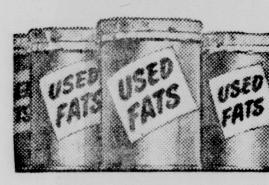
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rubber. Three years later, the country was producing 125 times Club Hears Health Talk

The Walnut Grove Extension

The meeting was opened with a Albert Pringle, Jr., presented song, "Sing and Smile the Clouds "Thoughts on Trees," Jackie Van-

at the piano. Brunkhorst, presided over the Tree;" Miss Ilene Moon "Stories time. Soothes, relieves during pight. Try it! he devotional reading.

ke to add to my home library." Cook "Care of Trees." nurse and Miss Esther Dillsavor, book. county demonstration agent. Miss Gum spoke on "Health."

A handkerchief shower was giv- man en for two members that left the The March meeting will be at

Second Floor

ELEGANCE

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The Horace Mann school Junior Garden club was organized with he following officers elected: President Gene Watts; vice president Nancy Harned; secretary, Dolanna Mabry and general chairman Janet Satorius. The leader is Miss Helen Chamberlain. This group is sponsored by Garden Circle No. 2 and has 24 members.

The Junior Garden club of Mark Twain school was reorganized and the following officers were elected: President, Myralin Kelly, vice president Wanda Canote, secretary Patsy Kirkman. The leaders are Mrs. Fred Keuck and Mrs.

The club has an enrollment of fourteen and is sponsored by Garden Circle No. 5.

The "Young Climbers" Junior Garden club of Washington school met February 27.

The business session was in charge of David Lingle. The topic for this meeting was "Missouri Trees." The roll call was the Wallut Glove Flub met Thursday afternoon with Tree." Miss Shirley Mauns was answered with "My Favorite the program chairman.

Away," with Mrs. Charles Snow sell spoke on "Why Have Trees?" Patty Cramer "Tree Groups; The president, Mrs. George Jerry Strain "Bird's Favorite ousiness. Mrs. Paul Harvey gave About Trees;" Miss Violet Hoehns "Leaf Characteristics;" Mrs. Mary Eight members answered roll Maddox, poem study "Trees" by Anna Dorsey accompanied them all, "A book of magazine I would Joyce Kilmer; Miss Margaret nome for several months.

An identification contest was and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dorsey Visitors for the afternoon were held and a leaves selection of spent Monday in Sedalia. Miss Reba Gum, county health trees was made for the scrap

> The guest speaker was Mrs. A. L. Pringle, Jr., Garden club chair-

ized with the following officers here with his wife. he home of Mrs. J. J. McBride vice president Patty Cramer and City spent the weekend with his been in progress totaled \$1,500. secretary Shirley Hilton. The parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White- A goodly portion of the fund will club is sponsored by Circle No. head. Ronnie Whitehead of Se- go to having the church decorated The modern word "bonfire" defor the Garden club and the
rives from bone fire descriptive of
funeral pyres in the Middle Ages.

There are 38 members in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kindred, 302 South Grand avenue, went to Kansas City Sunday where they attended a dinner given in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Kindred's mother, Mrs. M. E. Kindred.

Community News From

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kas., Dever Fisher of Fortuna, war inflation until it was greater

the Higgins school which was va- of Mr. Stahl's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt en-Donald Buss. Sunday. Guests were Mr. and and sold for \$317. Mrs. Rankin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Maud Booth, of Sedalia, Mrs. Oscar Martin and son, Alvin was the guest last Friday of her Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. George aunt, Mrs. P. E. Porter, and Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Porter.

and Mrs. Russell Wicker spent Mrs. Porter. Wednesday in Kansas City. Mrs. Wicker visited her daughter, Paty Lou in the Mercy hospital.

Mr. McAllister, superintendent of the construction work of the installation of another engine in the Panhandle Pipe Line plant, has moved his family here. They are living in an apartment in the Amos R. Rhinehart home. The WMU of the Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst in an all day

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey, who have been in Kansas City the heir home here Friday. Mrs

Eighty-Six-Shooter



ma Arnold, 86, of Detroit, broke up a teen-agers' ghost hunt with her .38. The boys, who carried knives, told police they were hunting ghosts in her haunted

No Water, She Cooks Snow



Elizabeth McGill, Oakdale, Pa., high school teacher, finds the only way to get water is to melt snow on her kitchen stove. A broken water main closed schools and left the town of 2000 without water.

ther Elias Laupheimer.

Sedalia in June.

The Greek god Pan was sup-

Forty Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Benning

Mrs. Perry Davis and son, Sidney of Knob Noster spent Tues- where on Sunday afternoon he day with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dor- attended the funeral of his bro-

Dick Scheneward, who is em-This club was recently reorgan- ployed in Ohio, spent a few days

Community News From

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

The children and a few close be sold. riends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter with Dr. W. M. Cole, bedfast for the well filled baskets on Sunday, past few weeks due to illness, February 23, in honor of Mr. Por- was able to go out driving on ter's birthday. A large pink and Sunday. white birthday cake with 88 candles and rose buds formed the centerpiece. Those present were of the National Poultry and Egg Mrs. Ocie Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter, Mr. and company plant here, today estabner bridge club and guests at the Mrs. Claud Porter and daughter, lished a poultry, butter and egg home of her daughter Mrs. Junior Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Perry house at 302 West Main street. Porter, Jr., Mrs. William A. Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rector had way and H. C. Overstreet, of The cost of moving a shipment as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. of goods across the Whangpoo John Franklin and family of Herman Willcox, of Leavenworth, river at Shangai rose in the post-

and B. T. Fisher, Syracuse. Mr. than the cost of moving the same School classes are being held and Mrs. Ridgeway and Mr. Over-shipment from San Francisco to again after the vacation caused street remained until Wednesday. China. by fire destroying the school Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl and building. The high school student daughter, Louisa Ann, were dinare going to Hughesville by bus. ner guests Thursday of Mr. and posed to win battles for Greece The seventh and eighth grades Mrs. Ervin Moon and daughter, of by causing panic among her enewith their teachers are going to Versailles. The occasion was that mies.

cant and the first, second, third Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood and fourth, fifth and sixth grades daughter, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. and their teachers are holding Albert Coons, of Eminence, Mo., classes in the basement of the visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Prof. Teague was called to St. James Anthony, Anthony James Louis last week because of the and William Ray and Mr. and Mrs.

The Women's Federated club Miss Louise Steele, of Kansas met Wednesday afternoon at the City, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele. Mrs. Anna Tagtmeyer, who is Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill, of Veremployed in Sweet Springs, spent sailles, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tertained a number of relatives A. M. Johansen and son, Roy celebrating birthdays in the James Johansen, shipped a bull month of February at a dinner Monday that weighed 2,000 pounds

Donny Maness, of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd was a recent visitor of Mr. and

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F. hall on Wednesday with a cov-

hour. A business session was held

at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held March 26, the fourth Wednesday

There will be no session on next

ered dish dinner served at the noon

meet all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Blythe, 1318 East Sixth street.

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Tournament At Smithton

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Mrs. George Gardner, wifebusiness man—George Demand. Mrs. George Bardner, wife-

Mrs. Robert Griffin. Constance Gardner, daughter-June Curtis.

Allen Ferguson, Constance's friend—Donald Mahnken. Jimmy Brown, boy next doorstance—Joe De Witt. Dorothy Sutherlin

Jim's sister—Ann Curtis. Stranger—J. J. Yeager. "The Turning Point

"The Turning Point," directed by Miss Laura Kruse and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht. Characters: Anna* Freeman, mother—Mrs. R. L. Curtis.

Blanch Gilmore. Fred Freeman, father-Rev.-E. Dick Freeman, son-Lynn Wag-

enknecht. Jim Sutherlin, engaged to Con-J. D. Smith.

"Kidding Betty," directed by Mrs. Walter T. May. Characters: Dan Fielding, owner of the farm -Bob Cain.

Nat Meadows, Betty's father— J. J. Yeager. Bud Simpson, Dan's helper-Bob Curtis. Betty Meadows, new school

teacher-Mrs. Nelle Elliott. Mollie Fielding, Dan's aunt-Mrs. Othel Griffith. Joanna Fielding, Dan's

gossip—Mrs. Ernest Schupp. The plays for Saturday evening,

March 8, will be: "Afraid of the Dark" directed by Jim Jackson. fully his." Characters: Willie-Jim Jackson.

Captain-Lilburn Lujin. Man—Jess Tuggle. Chaplain-Gail Oehrke. Policemen - Jim Eddy, Jack

Baugh. "They Put On A Play" "They Put on a Play," directed Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer.

Mrs. Cameron, the director-Mrs. Wallace, a sweet mother-Mrs. W. W. Cocks.

Mary Blair, stage struck-Marjorie Stuart. Clara Watson, hog calling winner-Mrs. John Calvin.

Joe Dennis, county fair winner -Stanley Stuart. Jim Hadley, overworked stage prop boy-Omer Cramer.

Mrs. Joe Dennis, wife-Mrs. G. W. Patterson. Carpenter, man of mystery-

Bob Smith. Chief of Police, hard boiled officer-Lawrence Wagenknecht. Announcer-W. W. Cocks. "All Carrs to the Rescue," di-

rected by Mrs. Margaret Youngcamp and Mrs. Add Johnson. Calvin Carr, owner of an oil well—Clarence Eichholz.

Ruth Carr, orphan niece-Margaret Young. Miss Amarilla Rand, his bitterest enemy-Mrs. George Knox.

Mrs. Julia Rand, Cal's sister-inlaw-Rosemina Shaw. -John Youngcamp.

Wilfred Carr, Cal's half nephew Donald Harsh. Masie Carr, Cal's half niece-

Challis Johnson. Mrs. Darlene Dummit, from To-

peka-Jo Ellen Siegel. Billy Williams Back

With Paratroopers

Billy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, 1714 West Sixteenth street, who was in service as a paratrooper for five years during the war, has reenlisted again as a paratrooper Elmer E. Lewis and with his old company the 82nd Airborne Division. At present he is in service in

Rome, Italy, according to a recent letter to his parents.

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One-Act Play | John Weber Retired After 47 Years in Ice Cream Business

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Cattle 15.000: calves Mr. and Mrs. Weber, when in morning, March 1, at Bothwell Sedalia, resided at 914 West Third hospital.

The Jefferson City Capital- Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

"The ice cream manufacturing 1, at Bothwell hospital. Three plays will be presented least locally, when John Weber | Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Plays cast for Friday evening, it is a huge business and John

March 7 will be: "Ring In the Weber, having attained the three Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. New" directed by Mrs. O. R. De- score and ten years when busi- Schupp, Route 5, Sedalia, at 4:02 W. L. Wells, 1812 East Seventh mand and Mrs. R. R. Lujin. ness men and industrialists are o'clock Sunday morning at Both-street, admitted for surgery. supposed to retire, has decided to well hospital. quit and devote the remainder of his years exclusively to his hobby -raising apples.

"Interest in Community

"Mr. Weber, his sister, now Bothwell hospital. Mrs. Fred Raithel, and his brother, Anthony J. Weber, enjoyed success here. By dint of hard work and honest dealing, coupled with an active interest in their adopted city, they built a business Morgan, that started at a 50 gallon a day top and went to ten times that

reached proportions that attracted the attention of some of the giant concerns of the industry. The Beatrice Foods Company took Mrs. Page, her mother-Mrs. over, but with John Weber in charge of the combined factories of Jefferson City, Moberly and Third street, entertained the Mexico. The sales now are around Brownie Scouts, Troop 57, Mark the half a million mark annually Twain school of which troop her street, who was arrested Saturday

quarters in St. Louis.

"'I started back in Joliet, Ill., as chairman. A short sketch of in 1900, and from there I went to the life of Juliette Low was given fine this morning and was placed known there as Benny Kubelski Ann Hurt; violin solo, Scout camp, this evening. and his father was in the cloth- Sandra Baker; piano solo, "Turkey violin, was a familiar sight to violin solo, "Mary Jane Waltz," the people of that city," Mr. Web- Shirley Williams; piano solo, er continued. "He was clever and "Drifting Moon," Marilynn Kelly. early showed promise of achieving the fame which is now right-presented by the leader, Mrs. F.

"Mr. Weber said that his suc- Baker in a drawing contest. cessor, Joe Bazin, would arrive here within the next few days. special guests. Mrs. Roy Wills is He comes here from Joplin, where co-leader of the troop. he has been associated with the Beatrice plant. Mr. Weber announced that Bazin had purchased school, of which Mrs. Paul Housa house on West McCarty street ton is the leader, entertained

as soon as convenient. "Praises Successor business is well established here, lene Gore, troop scribe. and in Mexico and Moberly, and I Dot Macy, women in red—Clara am certain that Mr. Bazin will Troop 7, Whittier school, with

> done, he will come back home to ered by two of the girls, who redevote himself to his fine apple ported back to the troop on this Mr. Weber's home, in the midst girls delivered tray cards to Both- American Legion, will meet at 8 James I. and Mary Gregory Coo- Guy M. Snyder, 520 South Park. of the orchard and one of the show well hospital. places of the community, is loeated directly opposite Memorial Park on the Ten Mile Drive.

Food Co., C. H. Haskell, of Chi-

has been loyal, cooperative and tions by an entire seaplane squad- He died in 1687. efficient, and has always support- ron. ed the company's policies. The organization joins me in this expression of appreciation for his District Officer to many years of good and faithful

Died Sunday p.m.

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

George Lewis, of Kansas City; one meeting. sister, Mrs. May Montgomery, one Refreshments will be served. niece, Mrs. Lorene Harvey; one nephew, J. T. Harvey, Detroit, Divorce Case Dismissed Mich., and two aunts and one un- A divorce petition in circuit

which goes right to the seat of the chapel Wednesday at 2 o'clock, this afternoon at the request of trouble to help loosen and expel germ with the Rev. J. Y. Jackson offi- the plaintiff who also paid the soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed | Burial will be in the Crown Hill

MEN'S NIGHT AT THE REVIVAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES REV. WM. McPHERSON-REVIVALIST

TONIGHT-7:45 O'CLOCK First Assembly of God Church Sixth and Summit Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

News Sunday carried the following John Keely, of Clifton City, at 8:21 funeral home. Plans for the fu-ginua in 1856. o'cyock Saturday morning, March neral have not been completed.



Mrs. Homer Baker, 720 West and John Weber is credited with daughter, Sandra is a member, night for holding up traffic at the weeks preceding her death. "Anthony Weber also is with Low party, commemorating the the same company, with head-birthday of Girl Scouting. The Brownies took the opportunity to contribute their 'age in pennies' to ten. Barton was fined \$50 by June 8, 1913, she was married D. C. Mr. Weber was inclined to remthe Juliette Low World Friendship
Judge Scotten upon the recomto George E. Boyd, of Knob Nostor They made their home in

A. Kueck, was awarded to Mrs.

Mothers of the Brownies were

Brownie Troop 62-A, Broadway and would move his family here Brownie Troop 62-B, with a Juliette Low-Valentine party. Mrs. L. C. Williams is leader of this "'He is stepping into a fine set- troop. Activities for the month of

add to it for he is an enterprising Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, organizaand thoroughly capable young tion chairman, in temporary orchard established 17 years ago. organization. Another group of

ciers were beheld for the first "'Mr. John J. Weber, manager at Byrd penetrated beyond the No. 3, \$2.53\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$2.60; No. 2 red \$2.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) Carl Cooper, Perry, Okla.; W. E.

Attend Legion Meeting

The American Legion, Pettis County Post No. 16 will meet this evening at the Armory at 8:00 o'clock. William W. Davis will preside

He is survived by one son, first vice-commander at this

court filed by James W. Byrnes The funeral services will be against Martha Alice Byrnes was costs of the case.

Divorce Suit Filed Helen E. Herman, a minor,

torneys for the plaintiff. No Chauffeurs License

Raymond Albert Hubbard, 801 East Eleventh street, was fined \$5 and costs in the Magistrate

Dies in Smithton

William Sayles, a life time resiient of Smithton, died at his home Clara Sayles of the home, one this morning at his home six daughter, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, and miles south of Smithton after a husband, Rev. H. L. Wilson of Co- few days of illness. He was a

Bothwell Hospital Notes

LeRoy Surber and son, Route 2, Monte; Mrs. Mina Billings of the Qualifications Necessary Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia; Mrs. A. D. Carver and home and Mrs. Ruby Miller of Arthur Martin, Hughesville, at daughter, 1221 East Tenth street; Richmond. He is also survived 12:25 o'clock this morning at Mrs. Wanye Vanderlinden and by eleven grandchildren and a cancies must have one or more Dr. George F. Townsend, 1516 son, 905 East Thirteenth street; number of nephews and nieces.

Miss Rosemary Klein, Route 3, a member. admitted for surgery. Mrs. Maggie Lamb, 709 West cemetery. Third street; T. G. Christy, 504 North Quincy avenue and J. F. Bass, Smithton, admitted for

The Bennett Special Road Disof a special election to levy A Juliette Low birthday cake, twenty cents per hundred dollar

Mrs. Davidson III

Mrs. Rush Critical up," Mr. Weber continued. "The February were reported by Dar- tient at Bothwell hospital is in a critical condition with double ter cemetery. pneumonia.

Meets Tuesday Night

Mrs. Powell Improving Mrs. William Powell, 209 West Seventh street, who is a patient to Goldie Lee Puckett, who surat Bothwell hospital is getting vives. Also surviving are four along nicely.

time by American fliers. Admir- hard and dark hard \$2.54\frac{1}{2} to \$2.59\frac{1}{2}c; Brown, Green Ridge; two sons, Milo maize \$2.57 to \$2.70 nominal.

A swarm of locusts observed crossing the Red Sea in 1889 was



and Frances, his bride of six months live apart because of the housing shortage. Recently they were petting in his car before saying good night, when up popped policemen, ordering them to cease and desist. Huf tried to explain, but the cops were skeptical. Huf got in a huff, said if he had a gun he'd shoot them. Result: case continued for six months with promise to drop charges if Hufs would stop pet-

OBITUARIES Jobs Overseas

Royal P. Anderson, 83 year old Army Officers retired farmer, died at 5 o'clock He is survived by his wife, Mrs. retired farmer, died at 5 o'clock

26, 1857, in Pettis county and Corps, or who have applied for end with his family in Salina, He was employed with the Mis- lived at his present home since appointment in the Orricer's Re- Kas. souri Pacific section gang a num- a small child. He was the last of serve Corps, and who are prop- G. T. Lindsey returned to St. The body is at the Alexander ters. The family came from Vir-call to extended active duty for the week-end with his parents, ance complete: most good steers \$24.50

vember 23, 1884, to Mattie Wal-dalia, Mo., Recruiting Station, an-Second street, is in Jefferson City good to choice heifers \$22.50 to \$24.50; but who died September 16 kup, who died September 16, nounced today.

He re-married February 16,

He is survived by three daugh- rank higher that that held at the Pvt. Dudley Luckett, left this and good woolskins \$23.00; deck medium to good clipped lambs with fall shorp. Jean Waite, Houstonia; Mrs. ters: Mrs. Ethel Eichholz of La time of separation. ter, 1501 South Missouri avenue ton and will be brought to the and Mrs. Simeon Crain, Jr., Long- home Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held or civilian capacity. Mrs. Paul Adams, 1910 South at the home at 1:30 o'clock on

Mrs. George E. Boyd

Mrs. George E. Boyd, 61 years depending upon the qualifications tinue to New Orleans and then to good heat bulls \$16.00 of age, died at 8:30 Sunday night of the applicant. Elmer Barton, 116½ East Main lowing an illness of one year call to extended active duty or for Seventh street, left this afternoon

with a George Washington-Juliette Washington-Juliette Low party, commemorating the Low party pa

Knob Noster from 1930 to 1944, Twenty-six

ville; Mrs. Luther Jenkins, Sweet which no doubt will Springs; Mrs. J. E. Cook, Kansas from being summoned into court Tax Refunds Noster; Mrs. Cecil Clear, Warrens- Those who forfeited bonds were

Burial will be in the Knob Nos-Smithton.

William E. Cooper

Mrs. C. C. Colaflower, 1302 died at his home, 1502 South Ohio West Second street; Ruby Lane, to the same company. South Kentucky avenue, who un-street, at 2:20 o'clock this morn- 324 North Prospect avenue; C. L. "Weber himself will travel their second class activities and derwent an operation this past ing. Mr. Cooper had been in poor their second class activities and week at Bothwell hospital is health for the past two years fell."

Clay T. Henderson Post, No. 98, March 28, 1882, the son of the late o'clock Tuesday night at Legionper. He has lived practically all
Kentucky avenue; Joseph F. Ben\$379,705 to the Edward Mallin73.5c.

Fifth street: E. E.

He was married June 30, 1915, daughters, Miss Christine Cooper of the home; Mrs. Hubert Beard, Bristow, Okla.; Mrs. Marshall Hall, to 4 cents higher. No. 2 Jr., Houstonia, Mo.; Mrs. Forrest Cooper, Jr., Bristow, Okla.; two

sister, Mrs. Martha Rector, Bea-Funeral services will be held peared before Judge W. E. Scotten passed by the house last year ers 26c; hothouse broilers and fryers 21c; at the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, by the court. pastor of the East Sedalia Bapist church, will officiate.

Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Donald Lee Hatfield

fatfield, 6-year-old son of Mr with careless driving, failed to apand Mrs. Logan Hatfield, Route pear before Judge W. E. Scotten 3, Sedalia, who died at the family in police court this morning and American and For Power home Friday night, were held at his \$25 cash bond was ordered American Tel and Tel. the Fairview church, near Pres-forfeited. ton, Mo., at 2 o'clock this after- He was arrested on Broadway

The pastor of the Fairview by the officers. church officiated and music was in charge of members of the Fair- Kansas City Lumberman Dies view church choir.

Mrs. James M. McCarthy

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Fleming McCarthy, wife of James McCarthy, a mile and a half north of Sedalia, who died at Bothwell hospital Saturday afternoon, were held at the Sacred Heart church at 9:00 o'clock this morning with the Rev. William P. Stack, officiating at requiem mass. Pallbearers were Ben Whelan, Felix Sullivan, Dr. John B. Carlisle, Harry J. Cooney, Joe Ryan land Julius Stohr. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

James W. Shoe Service

urday afternoon with the Rev. funeral chapel. sembly of God church, officiating. in Crown Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased, Ed O'Brien, Mike May 12, 1887, the son of the late Cities Service Hughes, Roy Shoe, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pehl, and was Cities Service Pf. Davidson, Robert Evans and married February 14, 1933, to Junior Davidson.

Mrs. Jessie Robinson, who surford Motor Ltd Mrs. David Harbin and Mrs. vives.

Bird Campbell sang, "Sometime Surviving besides his wife is National Bellas Hess We'll Understand" and "Home one brother, Otto Pehl, of Kan-Southern Royal Sweet Home." Mrs. Mae Moser sas City.

To Former

a family of five brothers and sis- erly qualified, may apply for re- Louis this morning aft r spending more on steers; very active trade; clearwork as war crimes investigators Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lindsey, 409 to \$28.00: choice but not prime 1,223

each evening. The program will his sister and brother, came here mark Lamm, Route 5, Sedalia, at nearly 35 years ago to set up a 3:14 o'clock Sunday morning at latest War Department policy, of-latest War Department policy, of-latest War Department policy, of-latest War Department policy, of spending the week and with Mr. spending the week ficers in grades higher than Major spending the week-end with Mr. above: will not be recalled to active duty, and Mrs. G. E. Mahin, 237 South 1902 to Anna S. Mowry, who died Major Mercer also said that appli-Stewart avenue. cants may not be recalled in a Mrs. Luther Luckett and son, five loads at \$24.50 top: two cars medium

Personnel selected for these va-dalia. They are former Sedalians. St. Louis Livestock of the following qualifications: A South Missouri avenue, has re- and gilts 170 pounds up mostly 50 to 75 Mrs. Johnnie Kreisler, Lincoln; The body was taken to the law degree from a recognized col-turned home from a three weeks' cents higher than Friday's average: spots Mrs. Luther Beyer and daugh- Neumeyer funeral home in Smith- lege or university; at least 12 vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark. up \$1.00: sows and weights under 160 vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark. pounds 50 cents \$1.00 higher; bulk good months experience as a CIC agent; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, Sr., and choice 170 to 250 pounds \$29.00 to at least 12 months experience as 422 South Quincy avenue, return- \$29.50; top \$29.50; odd lots 260 to 30

Quincy avenue and Mrs. W. F. Wednesday afternoon and also at who meet the necessary require- Jr. Former or present enlisted men his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, \$21.00 to \$23.75; Craighead, 302½ West Third 2:30 o'clock at the Flat Creek ments may apply for direct apRobert Philip, Sedalia, left this Cattle. 4.500: calves, Baptist church of which he was pointment as commissioned offi- afternoon for Kansas City on bus- trade moderately active and on all classes; several loads a Burial will be in the church cers, AUS, for duty in the above iness. capacity. Applicants in this cate- Mrs. Robin Black, Chicago, left a few steers \$24.50: good heifers and gory will be tendered appointments this afternoon for St. Louis after mixed yearlings largely in the grades of Second Lieuten- visiting friends and relatives in

at her home in Warrensburg fol- Inquiries and requests for re-She had been bedfast for seven direct appointment for duty as for Houston, Texas, on business. war crimes investigators should be Dr. A. J. Campbell, 319 East 25 cents higher; most good and choice

Vickery, Kansas City; Mrs. A. J. The one dollar cash bonds of South Massachusetts avenue. Tinkle, Duncan, Okla.; Cloyd F twenty-six overtime parking vio- Tommy Cave, who is attending \$24.25 to \$25.00; Boyd, of the home; three brothers, police court this morning by Judge City, spent the week end in Setrict No. 35 today filed the results J. A. Friedly and Harry F. Fried- W. E. Scotten, when the defend-dalia with relatives and friends. ly, both of Sweet Springs; and ants failed to appear in court. A Max S. Friedly, Wheatland; six number of those who posted bonds valuation tax. The results were ten for and none against the pro- ville; Mrs. Luther Jenkins, Sweet which no doubt will save them Many Receive

burg, and Mrs. Lawrence Slusher, Jack Morris, 110 East Fifth street; Independence. Four grandchildren James Russell, 414 East Seventh street; D. S. Bradbury, 819 East company, St. Louis, received the Funeral services will be held at Ninth street; Jack Austin, Dean largest tax refund made by the \$18.25; 5 loads good and choice stock been confined to her home since 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Apartments; Harry Walch, R. F internal revenue bureau in Mis-Christian church at Knob Noster, D. No. 4; Lawrence Keele, Sr., with Rev. Payne of Hughesville 1904 South Prospect avenue; O. W. 30—\$4,615,795 in excess profits most advance on heavies; top Mrs. Fred E. Rush, 1107 South to officiate. Music will be in Chappel, R. F. D. No. 4; Kenneth tax. Moniteau avenue, who is a pa-charge of Mrs. A. S. Adcock. Heard, Windsor; Allie Meyers,

H. L. Wolf, 1020 East Tenth street: J. L. Goode, 666 East Fourteenth street; W. O. Romig, Mason to the Wabash railroad company, good shipments \$22.50 to \$23.10; 61/2 cars William E. Cooper, 64 years old, William E. Cooper, 64 years old, D. No. 2; Lloyd P. Harmon, 605 stock and \$78,761 in income tax good and choice ewes \$8.75. dress); Homer Embree, R. F. D cisco railroad company, St. Louis, roosters 17c; FOB wholesale market: He was born at Otterville, Mo. No. 3; Ed Schlobohm, Smithton; profits taxes and \$273,976 in in-

PTA Council

Meets Wednesday The Sedalia Parent-Teacher council will meet Wednesday aflic library. Just Doesn't Remember

Joe Mullineaux, Marshall Junction, arrested in the 400 block on West Fourth street, about 1 o'clock by Pop Pulviples (D. NG) Sunday morning, this morning ap- by Rep. Bulwinkle (D-NC) and 28½c: nearby roasters, fryers and broilin police court and pleaded guilty to being drunk. He was fined \$25 in the senate.

Mullineaux, the police said in court, tried to get into a house, to which Mullineaux replied: "It might be true, but I sure can't 5, Sedalia, has been named Reremember it.'

Fined Twenty-Five Dollars Dan Merriott, Excelsior Springs, Leading Stocks At Close Funeral services for Donald Lee arrested by the police and charged

between Carr and the City Limits

KANSAS CITY, March 3.—(AP)— Interment was in the Fairview John A. (Jack) Scroggs, 59, former president of the Southwestern Eastman Kodak Lumbermen's Association, died General Electric here last night. He was to have taken over his International Harvest r new duties as secretary of the International Shoe association. Scroggs came here International Tel and Tel 30 years ago from Warrensburg, Kennecott Corp.

> was accompanist. Interment was in Crown Hill Nash Kelvinator

Carl Pehl Service Funeral services for Carl Pehl,

died at 5:00 o'clock Saturday af-Reynold Tob B ternoon after suffering a heart Skelly Oil attack, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Southern Calif Edison Funeral services for James W. Tuesday afternoon at the Imman-Standard Oil Indiana Shoe, who died at his home, 904 uel Evangelical and Reformed Swift and Co. East Third street, Thursday church with the pastor, the Rev. U S Steel morning, were held at the Ewing William C. Bessmer, to officiate. funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Sat- The body is at the McLaughlin Bird Campbell, pastor of the As- Burial will be in the Pehl vault

PERSONALS

spending a few days with his Chicago Livestock father, William F. Harris, and his sister, Mrs. Lois Harris Meuschke Hogs 12,000; generally steady to 25 cents 4001/2 West Sixth street, en route lower compared with Friday's average; to his home from a visit in the closing moderately active; good and

Former Army officers who hold Kenneth Kelly, St. Francis \$28.25 to \$29.00; mostly \$28.50; 300 to lumbia; one son, Romeo Sayles, life long resident of Pettis county. appointments in the National hotel, returned to Sedalia this 340 pounds \$28.00 to \$28.50 bulk good choice sows \$25.50 to \$25.75; few

morning to return to their home to good clipp pelts \$22.50: in St. Louis after spending the steady at \$9.00 down week-end visiting friends in Se-

an investigator either in a military ed today from Manhattan, Kas., where they visited their son and \$24,25 to \$26.00; 100

ant, First Lieutenant or Captain Sedalia. From there she will con- and medium beef cows \$12.50 to \$15.00

George H. Fricke, 623 West good and choice vealers steady to \$1.00 mett street while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in police court this pleaded guilty in police court this D, and Cordelia Friedly.

Sailles February 10, 1886, Earsy Training Branch, Room 3B924, trip to Hot Springs, Ark. He was \$23.25: cull and common throwouts \$14.00 met in Kansas City by his daughton 25. ten Miss Napov Lee Campbell of \$7.50. War Department, Washington 25, ter, Miss Nancy Lee Campbell, a student at the University of Mis- Kansas City Livestock ouri, who spent the week end at

> University of Missouri at Colum- heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 25 bia, has returned there after cents higher; spots up more; cows, bulls, spending the week and with his spending the week end with his and feeder classes active, mostly steady mother, Mrs. Ethel Eirls, 1104 to strong, spots 25 to 50 cents higher on

-The Missouri Pacific Railroad \$16.00 to \$21.65; several loads good and souri in the year ended last June to 40 cents higher than Friday's average In its annual report to con-\$28.75; sows \$25.50 to \$26.00; few \$26.25 gress, released today, the bureau

a refund of \$1,610,013 in excess ducklings 30c; light farm ducks 22c.

of his life in and near Sedalia, engaging in farming until his health
Smith, 1526 West Main street, and
ley and the St. Louis Union Trust
U.

Harrison ckrodt Trust of which A. H. Shep- | Eggs: firm; receipts (two days) 15.635; L. E. Fulton, 1500 South Harrison company of St. Louis are trustees. No. 1 and 2, 42c; No. 3 and 4, 40c; current receipts 39c to 39.5c; dirties 35c to Vote on Railroad Bill

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(A)— The senate commerce committee voted 7 to 2 today to report faternoon at 2 o'clock at the pub- to fix freight rates by agreement vorably a bill to allow railroad without violating anti-trust laws The vote was announced by Chairman White (R-Me.)

> Daughter Is Named The daughter born Sunday to old hens 20c; old toms 16c; No. 2s, 12c

becca Kay Lamm.

Atlas Powder Aviation Corp Bethlehem Steel Chrysler Corp. Coca-Cola Curtis-Wright General Foods Figgett and Meyers B Mid-Cont. Petroleum Missouri-Kansas-Texas Montgomery Ward National Cash Register North American Co. Packard Motors Pepsi-Cola 250 South Prospect avenue, who Radio Corp of America

> Leaders on the Curb American Light and T.

Humble Oil Standard Oil Ky

The Markets

CHICAGO, March 3-(P)-(USDA)-

Anderson was married Nocember 23 1884 to Mattie Well overseas, Major Guy R. Mercer, East Fifth street.

Mrs. Alice Yankee, 106 West parable 937 pound her see \$25.00; mercent and the second to the

Charles Eirls, a student at the steady to strong with close of last week steers; bulk beef steer crop and good and low choice \$22.50 to \$24.00; few loads dium \$12.00 to \$14.00; canners and cut-

Hogs 1,600; fairly active, uneven, 25 overpayment of excess profits tax \$23.90; some held higher; medium and

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP) yealers \$22.00 to \$27.00; medium, good

36c; checks 34.5c to 35.5c. St. Louis Produce long horns 4034c; daisies 4034c; process five pound loaf) American 411/4c

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamm, Route guineas, old and stags 18c; dressed squabs (10 pounds per box up) 80c; under 10 pounds) 60c; pigeons \$1.00. KANSAS CITY, March 3-(P)-Prouce: Eggs, extras 38c to 40c; standards to 38c; current receipts 37c to Butter: Grade A. pound cartons 76.5c; ade A. quarters in cartons 77c.

Butterfat: 67c to 70c.

All produce unchanged.

ducks, white 22c; dark 16c; geese 20c

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, March 3-(A) 2.41 1/2 2.44 1/2 Sept1.53½ 1.51 1.515%745/8 July 1478 BARLEY—72 .70% .71 Mar May

Bonds Forfeited Douglass Davis, 1701 South Stewart avenue, arrested by the police for careless driving on West Main street and north Highway 65, inside the city limits, forfeited a \$25 bond in police court this morning. He failed to appear 914 before Judge W. E. Scotten.

> SPECIAL! CALF MEAL 400 W. Main St. Phone 192

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

March 3, 1947

"In 1928 the business had

"Recalls Young Jack Benny inisce a little yesterday when he announced his retirement.

Fund. A short musical program mendation of City Attorney Willer. They made their home in Knob Noster from 1930 to 1944,

"Weber himself will travel around the country to visit and inspect the many Beatrice plants community life badge. The girls designed valentines for Melita street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth suffered a second stroke about a street; Marshall Hailey (no adsigned company, St. Louis, received a refund Live poultry: steady: receipts 12 marshall hospital, is health for the past two years following a stroke of paralysis and street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Marshall Hailey (no adsigned company, St. Louis, received a refund Live poultry: steady: receipts 12 marshall hospital, is health for the past two years following a stroke of paralysis and street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Marshall Hailey (no adsigned company, St. Louis, received a refund Live poultry: steady: receipts 12 marshall hospital, is street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Marshall Hailey (no adsigned company, St. Louis, received a refund Live poultry: steady: receipts 12 marshall hospital, pany, St. Louis, received a refund community life badge. The girls health for the past two years following a stroke of paralysis and street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Harland Lee, 203 East Sixth street; Marshall Hailey (no adsigned company, St. Louis, received a refund community life badge. The girls health for the past two years following a stroke of paralysis and street.

"He will take with him for pre- Many Tangible servation and to point to with Values From pardonable pride the following plant bulletin, over the signature Expedition of the head of the big Beatrice

of our plant at Jefferson City geographical South Pole, finding to \$2.62 nominal; No. 3, \$2.561/2. and branches has reached the age a huge and seemingly limitless cent higher. No. 2 white \$1.69: No. 3, brothers, Buell Cooper, Beaman; of retirement and feels he would plateau in that deep mystery \$1.64½ to \$1.67½; No. 2 yellow and Manuel Cooper, Warsaw, Mo.; one like to be relieved of his burdens. land. In area near the pole, the mixed \$1.561/4 to \$1.561/2; No. 3, \$1.52 Tommy Rand, in love with Ruth We hope that his release from plateau rose to 11,000 feet which Oats: 10 cars; unchanged. No. 2 white man. Four grandchildren also the strain of management will is the highest yet found in Ant 911/2c; No. 3, 89c to 921/2c nominal. prolong his life many years. John arctica, Byrd said. was one of the founders of the One find firing the imagination Weber Ice Cream Company and was an oasis near the coast with has been manager of our plant at multicolored lakes. Airmen of Jefferson City for many years, the western task group said these John Alden, friend of Miles He has promised to stand by and relatively warm waters were Standish and husband of Priscilla, help out in an emergency. John large enough to support opera- was the last of the Pilgrim fathers.

Elmer Elwood Lewis died at the City Hospital No. 2 Sunday of the 7th district, will be present He worked at the Missouri Pa- bership. cific shops for thirty-four years. There will be an election of the

Mrs. C. E. Yeater Convalescing filed suit for divorce in circuit Mrs. Charles E. Yeater, 624 court this afternoon against Mel-No matter how many medicines West Seventh street, who under- vin L. Herman. General indigyou have tried, tell your druggist to went an operation recently at nities were alleged. sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the ifornia, is recovering satisfactor. Stockville, Frontier county, Neb., mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

> court of W. M. Ilgenfritz, this afternoon on a charge of not having a chauffeur's license. Hubpard pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested by the State

William Saves

in Smithton at 5:15 this morning.

Mrs. E. E. Driskell, Windsor and

Mrs. Ruth Davidson, 1423 East Broadway, who is employed at Reed's Drug Store, is ill and has also survive Mrs. Boyd.

Getting Along Nicely

Kafir \$2.57 to \$2.71 nominal.



ting in parked cars.

The body is at the funeral home. so large that it covered an area of 2,000 miles.

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round WASHINGTON, March 3-Le-came one of FDR's close friends wis William Douglas, newly ap- and eventually the New Deal's pointed ambassador to the Court first director of the budget. of St. James, has three unique By this time, however, Lew-

could outcharm Franklin Roose- idge-Hoover boys thought he was. velt; he is only one step removed In fact, his ideas of economy were from being a British subject him- exactly opposite to Roosevelt's. self, and he can talk longer, say Lew was dead against government less and still make people like spending. He even tried to slash

a great deal of valuable government experience into his relatively young life, and all-in-all
should make an astute and able

enue, opposed the public works

program and urged a sales tax.

Soon he was accused of being the representative of J. P. Morshould make an astute and able gan — to whom his family has envoy to the nation where we so been close — inside the New badly need capable representa- Deal.

family drew millions from the and also resigned. USA and that the town of Doug- But twelve years later it was fact, he sent his wife back to bassador to England. Canada whenever a child was expected so that all his children Outcharming FDR might be British subjects. Of his in love with Josephine Williams, Roosevelt. daughter of a crusty Arizona miner who flatly refused to let

hated New Deal as possible.

Douglas has sometimes hated the a better technique as a charmer. New Deal. Unlike his father, he has sometimes worked for it. In dered whether Douglas was Canfact, he has oscillated in and out adian or American are now specof government like an animated ulating as to what kind of amshuttlecock, never quite happy in bassador he will be. Will he be

Roosevelt as a very young, very energetic Democratic congressman. Lew would never sell his own with the dignified, self satisfied with the dignified, self satisfied whom Douglas was a hot breeze with the opinion of the columnist, is in the positive. Lew would never sell his own this columnist, is in the positive. Lew would never sell his own country short. He has just about the right combination of charm and tact, mixed with metal, to make an excellent ambassador.

But at the very same conferrence, he also stood up against brought the British shipping anyone's feelings, he brought the British transports for carrying U. S. troops. Leathers had indicated that the British being short.

long drawn-out Republican era. been rowing with Sir Alan Fred," shot back Douglas instant- save one-third on the 35c so attaching himself to the Roos- Brooke and the British general ly. "You know you've got ..." bottle of 100. Why pay more? So, attaching himself to the Roos- Brooke and the British general ly. "You know you've got evelt campaign entourage, he be- staff over Far Eastern strategy, and he proceeded to reel off a St. Joseph ASPIRIN Only

and others - found that he was He was one of the few who not at all the radical the Coolhim, which is saying a lot for a agricultural college appropriations diplomat — or anyone else. In addition Lew has crowded eight collectors of internal reverse great deal of valuable govern

Douglas' close kinship with the evelt he did one important thing British is through his grandfather to which he now owes his prea Scottish professor of geology, sent appointment as ambassador who migrated to Arizona via Can- to London. He helped get his ada, where he established the be- old friend Dean Acheson apginning of the Phelps-Dodge cop- pointed undersecretary of the But despite the fact that the with Roosevelt inflation either

las, Arizona, is named for him, Acheson, now undersecretary of Grandpa Douglas refused to be-state, who put Douglas' appointcome an American citizen. In ment across with Truman as am-

two sons, Walter Douglas remain- FDR over government spending, ed British to the end. But Jim- he remained one of the few inmy Douglas, Lew's father, fell dividuals who could outcharm

Despite the fact that he voted his daughter marry a "foreigner." for Landon in 1936 and organized the independent Democrats for Wendell Wilkie in 1940, Douglas Great Pritain Great Britain, happen to be born an American citizen. rushed back to FDR's bosom when war began. And FDR, Lew has kept extremely close whose memory was long and ties with Canada, however, and at sometimes vindictive, surprised one time served as chancellor of everyone in welcoming Lew with McGill university in Montreal. open arms. Lew's contagious And his father, despite the mar- smile, his ingratiating manner, his riage to an American wife, went back to Canada, resumed his Canwere sometimes rated as even adian citizenship, and spent the more beguiling than Roosevelt's. rest of his life — as far from the hated New Deal as possible.

Friends said that Douglas fascinated the late president because Somewhat like his father, Lew he was the only man who had

Some of those who have wonprivate business, but always a another Walter Hines Page and

ington five years before Franklin The answer, in the opinion of

Lew saw in Franklin Roosevelt, then governor of New York, a refreshing contrast. He also saw in

U. S.-British waters. General

of transports, could not allocate many ships for the carrying of U.

S. troops across the Atlantic. Roosevelt a chance to upset the Marshall and Admiral King had "You know that is not true,



In Finland, shoe priorities go to men who must work in the forests and many children are absent from school because they lack foot covering. Typical is 8-year-old Anja Paakkarı of Torma. Usıng old yarn salvaged from a much-worn sweater given to her by the American Red Cross more than a year ago. and wielding needles that are mere pieces of wire, she knits a pair of socks for herself. She'll wear them without shoes.

little too independent for government service.

Douglas and FDR

This is an important and legitand later got special thanks from
the did many and their tonnage all on the tip of his tongue. Apparently the legit impate guestion

he knew more about British ship-

of radicalism right off the desert.

In the summer of 1943, RooseLew saw in Franklin Roosevelt velt asked Douglas to fix up to

nad to agree with Douglas. It the destruction of German indus- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, was largely as a result of this de- try. bate that the giant Queen Eliza- Lew's thinking, like so many beth and Queen Mary were used other of his Wall street friends,

pathetic with the British in their Germany is built up it will hold hour of crisis, but he will always the balance of power in Europebe an American first.

Rebuilding Germany

dency, however, which should be ish school of thought after the vatched. He is an ardent mem- last war — the Chamberlain apber of the hell-bent-for-rebuild- peasement school — which winking-Germany school of thought. ed at the rebuilding of German In fact, he is one of its pio- armament and looked the other neers. Shortly after V-E day, way as Nazism rose to power. Lew turned up in Germany for The British view on this subreasons best known to himself ject is more mixed, now that laand his brother-in-law, Jack Mc- bor is at the helm. But Lew

Cloy, former assistant secretary Douglas has not changed, and this of war. Just why the civilian, point of view will be the most head of the Mutual Life Insurance important thing to watch about company, close to J. P. Morgan, his certain-to-be charming and should be in Germany when vir- brilliant service as American amtually all other civilians were bassador to the court of St. barred, never has been explained. James. But when one's brother-in-law is he assistant secretary of war

a lot of things are possible. At any rate, Douglas, then in Germany, took a firm stand against a tough peace and rushed back to Washington to try to suppress the famous joint chiefs of



a balance which can be shifted to the side of Russia overnight. Douglas has one recent ten- This was exactly the same Brit-



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almost 100 per cent for ferrying takes the line that Germany must be built up as a bulwark against Russia. They fail to see that once pathetic with the British in their Germany is built up it will hold.



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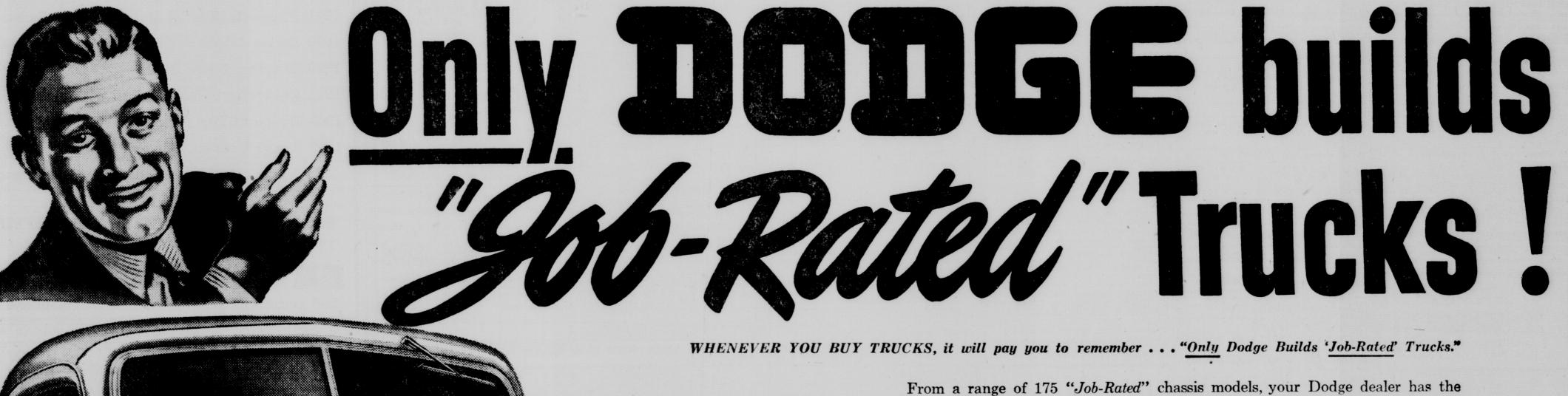
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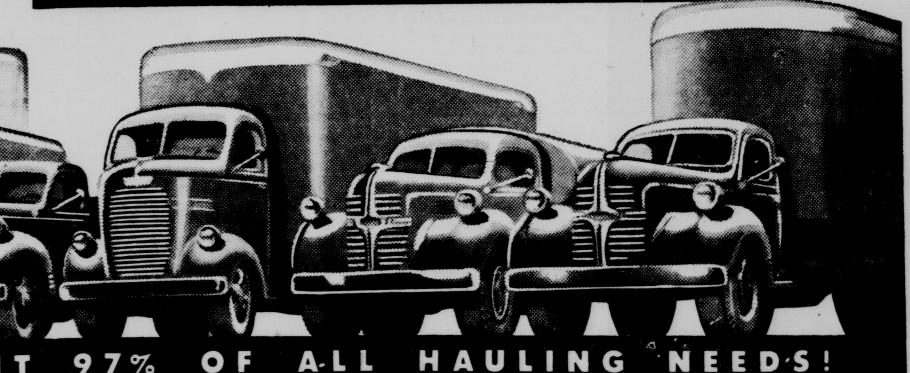
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Schmidt attended the funeral S. J., and attended the cemetery merhauser was 77 years old, and ary No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in

relatives. She had as guests the and sheep pelts. M. and M. Hide, Wool Brock and daughter, Delores June, of Kansas City.

> Mr. Ferguson and members f her family and friends are visting her from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ferguson spent Tuesday in Boonville going

to spend some time with their neighbor, Henry Knipp, who is seriously ill in the St. Joseph's T. E. Keating of Sedalia was a ousiness visitor in Tipton Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones had at Sunday their son and daughter-OFFICE ROOMS, gas, lights, heat and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Mrs. Hattie Worley had as

mmediate possession. Located 6 miles Mrs. C. E. Coley, of Osceola, Mc Miss Grace McVean, and Thomas fast was served at the Shatham Hotel and the couple left for a southern motor trip.

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Russia Says This Isn't 'Expanding'

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ROMANIA

0

LIBYA

U. S. S. R.

Black Sea

TURKEY

TERRITORY ADDED TO USSR

TERRITORY DEMANDED BY USSR

WITHIN SOVIET POLITICAL ORBIT

FINLAND. Under armistice and

Porkkala and Petsamo, the Karelian Isthmus, islands and other ter-

NORWAY

GERMANY

SWEDEN .

/POLAND

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Mediterranean Sea

TRIPOLITANIA

peace treaty, USSR was ceded

ritory totaling 13,935 sq. miles.

North Sea

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SLOVAKIA

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treaty gave USSR

4921 sq. miles of

Lodge Votices

St. Omer Command-

day, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. All

Frank Coffman, commander.

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S. O. O. B. will meet in

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March 4th at 2 p. m. De

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treaty of Aug. 16, 1945.

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ern Bukovina to Soviets,

over 17,000 sq. miles.

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Mrs. S. R. Snorgrass entered the Boonville hospital the first of rees and social session. Visiting members welcome.

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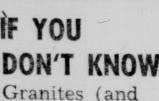
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From a health standpoint it is and his mouth, hard, eager, demore important to have clean. hands than a clean face. Although is impossible permanently to rid ne hands of bacteria, a temporary reduction in the number is last released her she was breath-

Before beginning an operation, the surgeon and his assistants scrub their hands with liquid soap sterilized brushes, even they will wear rubber to?" The reason is, of course, neath the gloves will protect the patient from possible infection should the rubber glove be torn. each other in such a long time. Before one handles an open wound or rer oves a foreign body from the eye, the hands should be washed with soap and water.

Hands can be washed many times a day without harm, except know it, Cass!" in cold weather, when excessive drying (chapping) may follow the removal with water of the natural oils. It is advisable after he studied her face. He smiled washing the hands to rinse them suddenly. "You aren't by any thoroughly, dry them with a tow- chance in love with the guy, are el, then apply a mild hand-lotion, especially if the skin has a tendency to be sensitive.

Children should be required to wash their hands with soap and water after they have been to the toilet and before they go to the the way she felt about Mike-but table to eat. Nothing should be somehow it wasn't anything she permitted to interfere with this could name or fathom. custom, which is of great hygenic benefit.

into the mouth, to rub eyes with ried to the guy—and you have a ed to finance the divorce. She weeks. the fingers, or to handle an open guilty feeling of disloyalty-kiss- laughed harder and harder, until wound of the skin; infection may ing me. You always were such a Mike reached over and slapped her be introduced in each of these puritan, Cass!" He laughed hard. ways. Customers are well within their rights in refusing to accept divorced and completely free

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By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

less, and anyway she hadn't

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"TIKE!" The protest was use-

really meant it. She wanted Mike

to kiss her, didn't she? She had

longed for Mike's arms around

And now she was in his arms.

manding, was on hers. A giddy,

fierce excitement whirled her

through space, and when he at

"What's the matter, baby?" His

blue eyes wore a baffled look.

"Didn't it ring the bell, like it used

she'd been kissed with passion.

She and Parker hadn't really loved

"I don't know what you mean,

"Something's missing, and you

Mike sat quietly, both arms

resting on the steering wheel, as

you-just because you've been

"Well, I-" She wanted to say

"Wait-don't try to answer,

baby. I know now what it is.

"I don't know!" But she was

quiet. Something was different in

married to him for a long time?"

"Well then, what gives?"

her so many, many times!

less and shaken.

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HE got out and came around to

they went inside and found a quiet

"You said we were through,

"Ah-baby, that's what

rying Hamilton. When I got back

o San Francisco they had to pour

Cassie told him about Ellen.

"Yes," she answered bleakly.

on. "Why don't you let me take

care of the details? I know a fine

lawyer in Indianapolis. He could

andle it without a lot of un-

make a swell vacation for you.

"Gosh, that was tough on you,

thought at the time. But

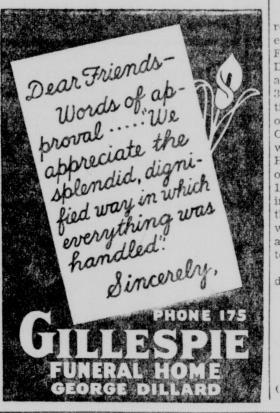
Mike!" she reminded him.

me off the train."

open the door for her. And

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STEP TO MAKE IT

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followed by swelling and itching of ginseng, a root believed by Orlast winter. Could this be the lentals to be a panacea of many

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ment and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri, have received application from Vernon R. Shull, 1501 East 14th Street. Sedalia, Missouri, Sedalia, Missouri, own-QUESTION: After standing I er of the following described real estate Lots 10 and 11 in Block 6 of Pleasant View Addition to the City of

equesting that said real estate be changand rezoned from: Class "A" One amily District to Class "H"-Busines rict, and that said application to ted upon as provided in Ordinance No. ons 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri 1939, ther appliable statutes, and said Zoning rdinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 'clock P. M. on Monday, March 10th, 1947, for the purpose of a public hearing n relation to said application to change which time and place parties in interest nd citizens shall have an opportunity

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18th ay of February, A. D. 1947. ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT City of Sedalia, Missouri. By H H. Heidbreder, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attested with the seal of said city: J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk.

"You'll feel different, once you're And them she relaxed, and felt very tired. Mike said he guessed grim look about his mouth. they'd better go home. street car transfers, paper money, have trouble with my legs. The

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust

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FEW DAYS LEFT,

AND I'VE GOT TO

FINISH BEFORE THEY TAKE

EVERYTHING

OFF ANY LONGER!

dread when she saw Parker's car in the driveway. She hadn't expected that he'd be home for the weekend. Sid came running out to meet

them. "Parker's home!" he houted, and then he saw Mike. 'Hi," he said.

Mike swung his arm around booth. Mike put a nickel in the Sid's shoulder. "Well, well, if it juke box and ordered Manhattans isn't Sid. And pretty near grown up! Funny," he told Cassie, "how While they sipped their cock- much growin' a kid can do in just tails, he told her all about his three years."

western venture, how successful it | Parker and Leni were in the had been, how much money he living room. Leni was wearing some new blue hostess pajamas "So you see, baby, if you had that matched her eyes and clung ust waited and not been so to her curves excitedly. As usual she was leaning on the piano, singing something in her husky. sultry voice, while Parker played.

Mike caught Cassie's arm, as they hesitated unseen in the doorway. "Mmm-how long has this couldn't forget you, any more than been going on?" he whispered. you could forget me. Except it 'No wonder you're getting a didid get me down, when I came "Yes." It had been so long since back and found out you were mar-

Cassie felt a flare of impatience toward Mike.

She felt tired and disheveled too, n spite of the new brown suit. It was almost too much to come in and find Leni looking so exquisite, cool and charming. Or maybe it was Parker, looking at "But divorce doesn't have to be her in that curious way as he rose, such a painful thing," Mike went

that made her feel unstrung. His look said plainly, "Well, you

didn't lose much time, did you?" The moment was horribly embarrassing. Only Leni had any bleasantness. Or-maybe you'd presence of mind. She took Mike's ike to go to Reno. I don't like the hat, and then led him to the day way you look, Cassie-so thin. enport by the fireplace and sat him Your eyes are as big as dollars, down and curled up beside him and you're so pale. Reno would to talk.

"Well, Parker," Cassie said, I'll even pay for things, if you'd "how's the new job?" She took off her hat, feeling awkward. You "Mike!" She couldn't help didn't kiss your husband any more, laughing. It all somehow seemed did you, after he suggested you hysterically funny. Parker had divorce him, not even though you bought her trousseau and paid for were somehow glad to see him It is not safe to put the fingers | Guilt. No less. You're still mar- the wedding, and now Mike want- after he'd been away a couple of

He sat down at the piano again, striking a few aimless chords. 'Splendid, I like it." He didn't smile and there was a

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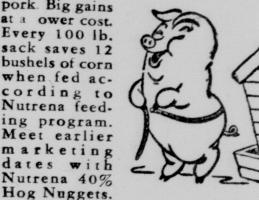
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der hides too well in America. All medical findings proved that was a second bullet which the tection in the country." The doctors who question vio- he had shot himself, dragged him- killer had fired after carefully Moritz averages 300 autopsies a

the nation which would give them bloody accusation. charge of a body wherever "mys- A man was indicted for the Meningitis Caused Death These doctors—led by a Har- death in their home. Witnesses room died at a hospital after a had "a series of scandals through ing as well as could be expected. Warrensburg with their children, vard professor and medical ex- testified that the husband had re- diagnosis of meningitis. First ver- appointment of unfit men as aminer backed by a 70-year-old peatedly said he was "tired" of dict-death from natural cause. | coroners." Massachusetts law - claim that her, wished her dead.

hang murderers and save innocent. The husband was innocent. Tiny bed in the head with an ice pick, Theodore H. Tyndale, led the atsuspects from the gallows Give bullet fragments in the shattered his hair covering the tiny wound, tack for reform, Boston had 43 their home that evening. Their attended the funeral of Mrs. Henthem authority with no political bones of the wife proved the shots Bacteria on the ice pick had in- coroners — among them an auc- daughter, Mrs. Snider Jacoby and ry Perkins. strings, they say, and murder will must have been fired from a great fected him with meningitis. distance by a high velocity rifle. In the charred wreckage of an cines, an insurance agent and a Rev. Harvey Smith motored to Kruger Park, a wild game pre- positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is

-they don't care about the name, a deer hunter's gun. but they do say they care that the Husband Was Innocent

plum basket and paid well enough a middle-aged woman who, neigh- tablished as the owner of the cal investigation in violent deaths, Christian church. months that her husband wanted dental death. quired by law to be a physician. was arrested.

"Medical science participates The husband was innocent. less effectively in the administra- The woman was a suicide from Study of fractures proved he had from ideal because of political in- Brimm and Anna Mae were visition of justice in the United States a poison that killed within a few been killed not by the accident terference and inadequate financ- tors in the F. L. Schenk home Sunthan it does in any comparable minutes when she was alone and but by an automobile driven over ing. civilized country in the world. | was of such a type that she his body time after time

"An important, if not the prin- couldn't have taken it in error. cipal, cause of this deplorable con- Then there are the murderers Police finished that one by dition is the fact that official med- who almost escaped — cases of dragging out of hiding the owner ical investigators are selected in death seemingly innocent and of the car and proving to a jury most states by political methods natural until a medical examin-that he and his son murdered a rather than by the merit system." er's study uncovered the mark of vagrant after getting him drunk. Those are the charges in a re- murder. port of a committee of the Ameri-

professor of legal medicine at Har- let found lodged in the wall. First er.

v d, pathologist for the Massa-

chusetts State Police and an asso-

ciate medical examiner in Boston.

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do three things:

A medical examiner reported: A medical examiner reported: knowing, but thousands of such BOSTON, March 3—(A)—Mur- The charge was the man's last lie. Murder. Inside the woman's head homicides could have escaped de-

lent death say that, and now they sell from the cellar to the kitchen holding his gun barrel against the year and Leary reports that in are asking for laws throughout and as he lay dying wrote the hole in the temple blasted by the leads to visit their daughter, Mrs. Boyd About 60 people were served. first bullet.

A medical examiner reported: Boston now has four medical ing from their daughter, at Fort Miss Lillian Chateau, of Warsuch legal powers for them would A medical examiner reported: Murder. The man had been stab- examiners. In 1877 when a lawyer, Worth, Texas saying that a little rensburg, spent Sunday with her

a man was found dead, burned Public and Coroner." beyond recognition. Through the Require Medical Investigation job be lifted out of the political Police found dead from poison registration his identity was es- States which now require medi- Sunday morning at the La Monte

> Bone measurements proved that N. J., and New York City. A medical examiner reported: the man was not the same one to Moritz says, however, that in Fred Logan and family of Knob whom the car was registered these states the systems are far Noster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

> > Plot To Collect Insurance

can medical and bar associations, death, a revolver in her hand and was to collect heavy insurance in

in Boston as medical examiner, an Pickett, who is a patient, in the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds office created here 70 years ago Research hospital. Mrs. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin murder of his wife, found shot to A man found unconscious in his when, Leary says, Massachusetts underwent an operation and is do- visited Wednesday evening in

tioneer, a seller of patent medi- baby are doing nicely. Medical examiners or coroners The death bullets were traced to automobile smashed against a tree man who signed himself "Notary Moberly Sunday and preached at serve in Africa, is larger than

to attract the best medical men. bors said, had complained for automobile. First verdict—acci- are Massachusetts, Maine, New Tom Wood, who has been ill Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode for the past three weeks, is im-"In all or most jurisdictions of to kill her and had told her he A medical examiner reported: Island, Maryland, Virginia, Loui- proving. 30 states the coroner is not re- would poison her The husband Murder and mistaken identity. siana, Ohio-and Essex county, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jenkins, of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs.

"Massachusetts," he says, "pays medical examiners \$6,000 a year. I'd have to pay more than that brother, Mr. Raymond Stewart for a junior assistant.'

Political dangers, he says, still of Parsons, Kas., spent the week exist except in Virginia where a end with his sister, Mrs. Glean Then they put him in the car and non-political commission has been Wellman, and father, Frank Craw-A woman was found shot to headed it into a tree. Their plot established with state funds.

Legislation for medical investi- Mrs. Sadie Briggs of Bolivar headed by Dr. Alan R. Moritz, a wound in her head from a bul- the name of the automobile own- gation systems, the doctor reports, spent from Wednesday until Friis now underway in Oklahoma, day with her brother, Leonard Moritz says: "There's no way of Missouri, Georgia and California. Reavis, and Mrs. Reavis and

> daughter Leota. Various games Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wahrenwere played after which refresh- brock, of Sedalia, attended the fuments were served to the follow- neral of the late Mrs. Henry Pering guests Marjorie, Ruth and kins, and called on Mr. and Mrs old Jackson, Glen Johnson, Bob- home.

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L. C. Robinson filled the pulpit

Mrs. L. C. Stewart spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford.

week end in Wichita with his

with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Parker. The members of the La Monte Community club were served a banquet by the ladies of the Christian church, February 19. The county agent, J. U. Morris Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson was the speaker of the evening.

Sunday after spending last week!

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noland re- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlin and ceived a message Thursday even- Carolyn Sue.

the Christian church there. Rev. New Jersey.

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murders, says that a nationwide system for medical detection can Milton S. Kendrick at their hom and family. "There will be much less chance Friday night were her parents, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams by Anderson, Lester Lane, Lyda Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds

stances cried murder against them Mrs. R. E. Boosinger and chil- Neighbors. the body of a man was found on dren, Harland Roger and Larry Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Etter of In a Massachusetts farmhouse rested on suspicion of murder.

Ralph Earle and Dickie, Mr. and home Monday evening. Mrs. Earl Boosinger, children, A rural youth organization was non-surgical method of treating Piles. Betty Rae and Don, of Knob Nos- organized Monday evening by Thousands of satisfied patients. Write ter; Mr. and Mrs. William Swope, Frank Graham, county extension today. No obligation. children, Joanne, Jean, Billy and agent and Mrs. Grace Dwyer the Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Black county home agent. The followand son, Perry Davis, and Mr. ing officers were elected: Pre-

ner guests in the Neighbors home Byron Lane; refreshment chairdiscomfort of simple piles. on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. man, Lloyd Eckhoff; sponsors Mr Unguentine Rectal Cones, by Frank Robbins, of Wessing and Mrs. Louis Lay and Mr. and Springs, S. D., and W. L. Robbins, Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall. the makers of famous Unguentine-relieve the burning pain and soreness - fight infection, promote healing. If you don't

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lockard and

were Sunday dinner guests of the was spent at the home of Mrs. former's aunt, Mrs. Lottie Wohl- Helms. Mrs. Marvin Blaine of Mrs. Mae Bonar, of Wathena,

beck, in Sedalia. Kas., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and children, David and Barbara. from Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, and Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall and where she spent several days son Charles at noon.

Records with her niece, Mrs. J. A. Boulton, and family. City, spent Saturday night and birthday anniversary of their

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cowden dren's Recordings by Victor, and daughter, Diane, returned to their home in Lebanon, Mo., Sunday following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Sibert. The World Day of Prayer serrice was observed at the Latter Day Saints church Friday afteroon. Rev. C. J. Ford talked on 'Efficacy of Prayer." A girls' acapella choir, directed by Mrs. E. L. Yokley, Jr., sang "A Prayer Hymn" and "One Sweetly Solemn

Thought." About 50 members of he various churches attended. Mrs. R. F. Brownlee, of Joplin, spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt,

and family. Mrs. Elvbert Bybee spent several days last week in Warrensbury with her son, Lowell Bybee

dies' Cemetery Auxiliary was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. James Hogan. The following of-Mrs. C. F. Covey; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Locker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Stahlhut were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Ars. Henry C. Schlusing. Mrs. George A. Kendrick and daughter, Miss Eileen, were dinner guests of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Breon, and son, Leonard Kendrick, at the home Friday

evening, in celebration of the secand birthday of Leonard Ken-Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter. Ruth Ann, of Estes Park, Colo., spent Friday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton and on, Russell, of Otterville, spent Sunday with Mr. Leaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leaton and

day with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, daughter Lucile and son Wayne Concordia, Miss Iris Turner of Warrensburg, Keith Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and laughter Inez were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker and son Cletus at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch of Jefferson City spent Monday here with his father James A. Koch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams

vere dinner guests of Mr. and Irs. Joe Williams in Sedalia on

Mrs. Frank Miller of Slater spent several days recently with

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs her mother Mrs. Sam McIntire Shirley Kile, Leona Booth, Har- T. H. Bradshaw on their way

or murder to be committed.

and Mrs. Robert Shelton, of Kanof Post Oak spent Sunday with Fern, Marvin Vogler and Mrs. spent Thursday evening in Sesas City, and her uncle, Raymond his father T. E. Williams and sis- Kenneth Ficken and son Melvin dalia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank innocent people when circum-Bryan, of Albuquerque, N. Mex. ter Mrs. Roy Neighbors and Mr. Dale.

his own blood the charge—"Nellie their home Sunday, honoring Mr. water of Clinton and Mr. and more than twice as high. did it." His wife, Nellie, was ar- Boosinger's birthday anniversary Mrs. Lawrence Bartel and son Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold were dinner guests of Mr. Ralph Tipton and children, Jane, and Mrs. D. W. Gowin at their

> and Mrs. Howard Chappel, all of sident, Wilma Tempel; vice president, Marjorie Eckhoff; secre-Mrs. A. G. Hausam, of Sedalia, tary-treasurer, Deloris Drinkwaent Saturday night and Sunday ter; song leader, Bales Hanna; reith her sister, Mrs. Roy Neigh- porter, Miss Roberta Robinson; bors, and Mr. Neighbors and her educational chairman, Byron father, T. E. Williams. Other din- Lane; recreational chairman, Mrs.

Members of the Merry Matrons club enjoyed luncheon at the son, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cafe Thursday. Present Julius Tacke and sons, Charles were: Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. and Melvin, were dinner guests Mary Couey, Mrs. P. G. Utley, of Mrs. Barbara Dilley in LaMonte Mrs. Harold Helms, Mrs. W. J Carr, Mrs. C. L. Saults and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neitzert Russell Kendrick. The afternoon

Warrensburg joined the group in the afternoon. The Rev. James Erson of Kansas City, who preached at the Christian church Sunday morn-Miss Mabelle Jenks returned ing was a dinner guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Embree entertained at their home Tuesday Miss Alice Berry, of Kansas evening in celebration of the

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the kitchen floor and scrawled in Earl, gave a surprise birthday at Eureka, Calif., Mrs. Anna Drink- river are wider than Niagara and Topeka, returned to their home ADVERTISEMENT SEDALIA VACUUM CO.

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